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Raymond Recorder



RAYMOND

A live town in a rich agri-
cultural and stock-raising
district. A good place
to make your home.

Vol. 30

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 20, 1931

No. 37

News Notes

"SHIPPY" — TONIGHT—Capitol.

The monthly party of the Second Ward is being held tonight.

Lethbridge citizens are voting to day on the debenture by law authorizing the borrowing of \$35,000 for the building of storm sewers, etc. In connection with the unemployment relief program of the Dominion and Provincial governments.

The weather moderated on Wednesday and with the sun shining, the hours around midday were quite pleasant. Wednesday night it was clear and mild with the west wind blowing a little.

Mr. and Mrs. Adara Gledeman of Charlton spent the week end in Raymond with their daughter Mrs. Harold Garner and family. They returned home on Monday.

W. E. Ryan, K. C., Conservative Standard-bearer in the Red Deer bye election won by 155 votes over R. L. Gatz, his closest competitor in Monday's election.

EXPERT OPTICAL SERVICE

MR. A. MELVILLE ANDERSON, OPTOMETRIST, of Anderson and McLean, Sight Specialist, Calgary, wishes to announce his regular visit to the RAYMOND PHARMACY on THURSDAY, DECEMBER 3rd. EYES EXAMINED, GLASSES FITTED.

A birthday party was given on Saturday evening Nov. 14 at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Garner, in honor of Harold's birthday. A splendid supper was served at which the following sat down, Mr. and Mrs. A. Gledeman of Charlton, parents of Mrs. Garner, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Anderson, Mr. and Mrs. Forest Gledeman, and two children and Mr. and Mrs. Harold Garner and two children. Following the supper, the radio furnished most of the entertainment of the evening.

Survey data from officials at Ottawa state that Turtle Mountain near the border village of Frank is tottering and at some future date another slide may be expected. At present there are no buildings in the danger zone, but the C. P. R. track and the highway for motor cars both cross it. Between 60 and 70 people were killed in the slide in 1903 which took place in the early hours of the morning. Provincial officials are checking on the situation.

C. N. S. SHIPS OBSERVE MINUTE OF SILENCE

Ships and freighters of the Canadian National Steamships on route between Atlantic and Pacific Coast ports, to and from the West Indies, South America, Australia and elsewhere, observed the memorial minute of Armistice Day by silence, with crews and passengers standing at attention. In addition, poppies made by Canadian War disabled veterans in various parts of the world, and the proceeds from the sale of the poppies, will be dedicated to the making of life more bearable for the war-stricken.

Wedding Bells

WEDDING BELL — WALTON

A wedding was solemnized at the home of Mr. and Mrs. T. T. Menzies when their son Jack was married to Miss Ina Walton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Walton, the ceremony being performed by Bishop Allen of the First Ward. Following the ceremony on Monday evening November 16 a wedding supper was served to the guests at the home of the contracting parties, at the McDonald home.

These young people are both well known and popular in Raymond and their many acquaintances will wish them much joy and happiness in their matrimonial journey. For the present they are making their home with the bride's father.

Vanguards Hold Party

A very pleasant evening was spent at Rulon Dahl's farm home on Friday Nov. 13th. The Vanguards of the 2nd Ward had the experience of cooking their own supper and afterwards the pleasure of eating it, including fried chicken, parsnips, hot cocoa, ice cream, and many other dishes.

The cars left the 2nd Ward Church for the farm at 5.30 p.m. and returned about midnight, 21 boys being taken to the party, including: Rulon Dahl, Lloyd Hawkey, Vernon Brown, L. R. and Smith, Ralph Isaacson, Leonard Watson, Leland Wall, Paul Fairbanks, Charles H. Lee, Bruce King, Bruce Haggie, Grove Eveson, Wayne McMullin, Wayne Hawk, Lyle Piegrass, Reid Powelson, Sydney Smith, Watson Lafferty, Howard Melchin, Fay Walker and Ellys Piegrass.

Those present wish to thank Rulon Dahl for the splendid co-operation in making that evening one to be long remembered.

News Notes

"SHIPPY" — TONIGHT—Capitol.

Frank Atterton and S. I. May were Magrath visitors Saturday forenoon.

Byron Wall and L. M. Cox were Lethbridge visitors on Wednesday of this week.

The Testing Time Is Here

Recently we heard of the case of a number of men being paid off on a relief job, supplied by one of the governments. They went to town, but out of a couple of dozen or more of them, only one, it is reported, bought himself any clothing against the winter season. Money flowed freely, but with no thought to the future.

Have we too much of paternalism in our governmental activities. Are we too prone to expect George to do it? Have we the same reliance on ourselves that we did in the days of the homesteader? We ask these questions in this column in all seriousness, because we know that some part of our unemployment is due to shiftlessness and some part of the hardship which overtake a section of the farming community in hard times may be marked up to the same cause.

How prone we are to sit down and grouse about the low price of wheat when, instead of grouching, we might fix up that fence, plan a better garden and provide a better larder on the farm by thinking ahead. How prone we are in the good times to take little thought of the future to overspend, to think that every year will be a good year and that the farm income will never suffer a setback. Yet we all know that a little more care during the good years would provide a reserve to carry over the poor times. The farmer with livestock who does not put by a reserve of feed in the good years is inviting disaster in the years when the feed crops are light. We have seen too often the crash of the hopes of the farmer who invested heavily in livestock in good years and high prices only to give up in disgust when drought and low prices overtook him.

Shiftlessness on the farm will not make for permanency. This is not to be confused with the struggle of the farmer to get started. Many a fine farm is carved out during the years of self-denial when the owner did the first things first—when he was unable to make the improvements about his place that he wanted to make. He was building up his farm, putting by a reserve, making wise investments so that the time would come the soon or when he could feel that he was really independent at last.

Just now, with the year's harvest behind us, is a good time to look over the year's operations and figure out how a better farm and a better farm plan can come into being next year.—Lethbridge Herald

The Magic Touch of a "Willer"

(By J. Chas. Fittsworth)

A spirit of rivalry existed between the citizens of two thriving and prosperous towns in Alberta. The majority of the people were prosperous, industrious and moral.

Each community boasted of its sportsmen. In the early days, sports and varieties of races usually encountered in all frontier places. All celebrations were headlining a good running race, and excellent horses were shipped in for that purpose.

Each of these towns were backing their favorite race horse, and a match between them was inevitable. One town pinned its faith on a big sorrel named Herman Johnson, while the other backed a rangy, blazed face bay named Henry S., as the two were constant winners and had never met.

The owners of Henry S. puffed with pride over their horse's numerous winnings, flaunted a proposition before the owner of Herman Johnson, which was no sooner made than snapped up.

"We'll race your wine colored old saddle horse on your own track on August 1st, at four o'clock for a side bet of \$1,000.00, hail rain or shine, boastfully proposed the spokesman for the backers of Henry S.

"Called," tersely replied Ray, the owner of Herman Johnson.

A contract was drawn up, the money was posted by the owners of the two horses, and preparations started for the great event.

News of the forthcoming race spread like wild fire, interest was keen, friends of the individual owners expressing their views with bated breath on their chosen favorite.

The event of the season, the police were requested to take full charge at the track, bootlegging, robbery and brawls would not be permitted the law must be obeyed.

Dominion and Provincial police, in full uniform, and plain clothes men were to be in attendance by the score.

Judges, Timekeepers, Manager and stake-holders were duly appointed, all bets offered were snapped up as soon as offered at even money while excitement ran high.

August 1st broke with a clear sky promising a still hot day and a fast track. The roads leading into town were filled with wagons, democrats, saddle horses, and the odd automobile filled to overflowing with farmers, half-breds, Indians and their families, for no one within driving distance could afford to miss the big race, and a chance to back their favorite horse.

A check up showed both horses in the pink of condition, with expert jockeys and expert trainers on hand in each rival camp. Hours before the scheduled time of the race, the grounds around the track filled with a mixed gathering of ranchers on their best horses, farmers were in the holiday attire, Indians decked out in their best and brightest blankets, buckskin coats and vests adorned in all imaginable patterns and gaily colored feathers.

The starter finally announced three forty-five, get your horses ready. This seemed to be a signal to the crowd, a mad rush was made to the betting itag for the final chance to place a bet. Everything had a value blankets, bridles, saddles, glove-stetson hats, quilts, and even movie cameras, were thrown into the ring and such items as horses, wagons, democrats, harness were announced and placed, and no bet went begging.

A note of alarm spread over the crowd:—The owner of Herman Johnson was seen to hand his jockey a sealed envelope to be delivered to the manager of the local bank.

"How could the jockey get back to ride out his mount," and "what was in that envelope?" was the question on everybody's mind. The race had to start at four sharp, or the horse that failed to be ready, at the barrier

at the given time was to be declared the loser, according to the signed contract.

"Four o'clock," shouted the starter, "Get those horses on the mark." "Hurry up." All eyes scanned the road, no jockey was in sight returning from town. Behold their surprise; wild excitement in the hearts of the backers of Henry S., and stark fear in the hearts of those who had backed Herman Johnson with their all when they beheld a guest, bare-legged, boy up on the back of Herman Johnson lined up at the barrier.

What chance had this bare-legged farm-bred boy against a veteran jockey, a veteran of countless races.

By a flip of a coin the pole was awarded to Herman Johnson with his inexperienced jockey. A sneer was present on the face of the jockey of Henry S. as he heard the owner of Herman Johnson say, "Now kid, sit tight, if this horse aint out in front at the quarter pole, hit him over the shoulder with this willer," as he handed the boy a willow about two feet long.

The barrier was snapped, Henry S. with his expert rider jumping in the lead which he held into the stretch. Both horses were running true, as steel. Herman Johnson works up and gains a lead, but only for a few strides, then Henry S. regains it. The crowd goes wild, shouting "Come on Herman." "Come on, Henry," "Hurry the boots into him Jack." "O Boy look at that Henry horse throw head, see that Jack lift him with his whip he's leading by a good head, come on Boy."

The Farm-bred kid looked scared to death and hanging on for dear life as the horses turned into the home stretch Herman Johnson appeared to be tiring, or losing heart with Henry S. a good kick in the lead, a gallant race by two powerful horses is being fought out.

"Look, what was that?" The time crowd suddenly saw the farm-bred throw up his hand, the first move he had attempted to make, and with a huge sigh of relief, the owner of Herman Johnson saw the "willer" descend on the horse's shoulder with mighty crash. What a magic touch there was to that "willer." As the electric prod had touched Herman Johnson responded with burst of speed that was dizzying, moving up on his rival, passing him by a length in a number of powerful strides, and in a sensational rush passed the tape a length ahead of Henry S., to win thousands of dollars worth of wagers for his backers, and an enviable reputation for his boy ride setting a mark on the half mile track of 48 seconds flat.

The exodus started immediately with the Indians leaving the most of their gay plumage behind, some except, and the losers all thankful for the cloud of dust, to help hide their chagrin at losing; which hung on the still air of the characteristic Alberta evening.

The jockey, that had been despatched with the message to the bank had finished, in the cloud of dust, seemed to have swallowed him up completely. "What happened at the last minute?" and "What was in that note?" was on the lips of everyone.

One of the leading business men interviewed the banker in the hope of finding a solution. Maek, the snail bank manager, silently handed him the note which read, "Pay Bear or \$100.00." "What do you make out of that note?" asked the business man. "Well, it looks to me that Ray, the owner of Herman Johnson, was tipped to the jockey, and that was an order for his pay." "Well, I'll be damned, if old Ray isn't some sleuth, eh."

The police quickly dispatched all undesirables from the grounds, and maintained peace and order throughout the event, which closed a chapter of one of the greatest events of Southern Alberta by the Police and a Magic Touch of a Willow.

Mrs. Zelpha Hancock Is Honored

Mrs. Zelpha Hancock was the guest of honor at a delightfully arranged birthday party at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jas. S. Anderson, on Friday evening November 13th, when her children, grand children and three great grandchildren met to honor her on her 80th birthday. A large birthday cake with 80 candles on it graced the table and was sampled by all present along with the rest of the delicious lunch served, and games and radio programs held made up a very enjoyable evening.

Her five living children were present as follows:—Mrs. Jas. S. Anderson, C. Ed. Hancock, Mrs. E. J. Burr, Mrs. C. E. Alvord and Jos. Hancock and the wives and husbands of all of these, were present with the exception of Mr. Burr.

The following were also present:—Mr. and Mrs. Ammon Anderson, Mr. and Mrs. O. H. Burr, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Anderson, Mr. and Mrs. Magrath Merrill of Hill Spring, Mr. and Mrs. Alma Hancock, an Arna Anderson Elmer Burr, Leland Burr, Edna, Royal, Earl Lillis, Fern and Zella Hancock.

The Recorder joins with the many

News Notes

J. H. Walker and T. O. King were Lethbridge passengers on the Greyhound on Friday morning.

Mayor Amy Davison was reelected to office in Wednesday's voting by a 16,000 majority over his opponent Phil Luck, running on a Labor ticket.

Southern Alberta awaits Friday morning to find itself in the grip of a blizzard coming on the wings of a cold north wind.

The C.P.R. Ogden shops at Calgary were opened up again Tuesday of this week when 800 workers laid off in September went back to their work. Work was found for all of those who were laid off.

When the gasoline with which she was cleaning clothes exploded in the bathroom of their home in Medicine Hat, Mrs. R. Shannan, her son Patrick aged 5, were badly burned and 3 year old Rose Marie was burned to death on Tuesday morning. Rose Marie hid between the toilet and the bathroom wall where they found the terribly burned body.

Friends of this good lady in wishing happy returns of the day.



ALICE STEVENS' HOME SERVICE

A Service Created to Assist Canadian Homemakers
Conducted by Alice Stevens, B.Sc., H.E.

HINTS FOR PACKING SCHOOL LUNCHES

Now that the colder days are here greater importance is placed on the health of school children. Their breakfast is too often hurried and inadequate. This means that the noon lunch must be packed, so that the child has nourishing food. The evening meal should not be too heavy.

The lunch should be packed in a pail or box that can be washed out. Cardboard boxes retain odor of food and are not advised. A paper parcel is not satisfactory because the lunch gets broken and messy looking.

Whenever possible the lunch should be accompanied by a hot dish. This hot food helps to stimulate digestion and the entire meal is used to better advantage by the body. There are no arrangements made by the School Board to supply hot lunches, thermos bottles may be used. These are not expensive to buy and hot soup or cocoa may be carried in this way.

Sandwiches form the main part of the lunch. These should afford considerable variety. Often a child refuses to eat a cold lunch because he has grown weary of the same food. It is difficult to get changes, but if you are anxious to try, I have a little booklet which will help you. It is over thirty recipes and suggestions for sandwich fillings.

Every lunch should have some fruit. Fresh fruit is preferable. An apple a day adds enjoyment to the meal and is easily carried. A small jar with a tight screw top can be used to carry some preserve fruit. A baked apple or some apple sauce can be carried in this way. A custard can be baked in a cup and carried. A spoon should not be forgotten.

Cookies or cake are also a part of the average lunch. A strict ruling should be made that these are eaten at the end of the lunch. Too often cake disappears at recess or at the beginning of the lunch. Avoid crumbly cakes, as they make crumbs all over the rest of the food. The idea was to wrap each part of the lunch in waxed paper. This helps to keep the food fresh and keeps the crumbs of one part away from the other foods. These papers can be used several times.

The recipes which are given below are particularly recommended for lunches. The applesauce cake does not break up and it keeps moist for

some time. The overnight cookies are made without the work of rolling them out. There can be a supply of these kept on hand. Recipes for other cookies and cakes can be secured on request. Use the coupon at the bottom of this article.

APPLESAUCE CAKE
1 cup of brown sugar, 1/2 cup of shortening (butter and lard), 1 or 2 eggs, 2 teaspoons of cocoa, 1/2 teaspoon cinnamon, 1 teaspoon allspice, 1 cup cold unsweetened applesauce, 1/2 teaspoon soda, 1 teaspoon baking powder, 2 1/2 cups flour, Raisins or nuts if desired.

Cream and butter sugar together. Add eggs and cream all three. Mix and sift the dry ingredients and add the fruit to the dry ingredients. Add the dry ingredients with the cold applesauce. Bake 30 minutes in a medium oven.

OVERNIGHT COOKIES
1 cup brown sugar, 1 cup white sugar, 1/2 cups butter, 2 eggs, 1 teaspoon soda, 4 cups sifted flour, 1 teaspoon cinnamon, 1 cup finely sliced blanched almonds, Pinch salt.

Cream the butter and sugar. Add the eggs and cream all three. Mix and sift the dry ingredients. Add with the almonds to the first three ingredients. Make into three or four rolls. Wrap in waxed paper and let stand all night. Next morning eat in thin slices and bake as cookies.

HOUSEHOLD HINTS
If your butter is too hard for the table, do not set it near the stove to soften it. Fill a bowl with hot water. Let stand for a few minutes until the bowl is warmed through. Empty out the water and invert the bowl over the butter. In a few minutes the butter will be ready for use.

Grate raw carrots and use it as a garnish for salads. It is attractive in appearance and supplies vitamin C. This vitamin is frequently destroyed by cooking.

When making fruit cakes, flour the fruit well. This prevents the fruit from sinking to the bottom of the cake.

Dear Alice Stevens,
Vernon, B. C.

Please send me the literature marked with an X.

1. Recipes for sandwich fillings.
2. Recipes for cakes and cookies.

NAME
ADDRESS

The Raymond Recorder

Published every Friday
S. I. MALL, Editor and Prop.

Non-political. Partisan only in the interests of Raymond and district.
Advertising rates on application.

WHAT ARE WE HEADED FOR

This may sound rather a pessimistic question, but it may be, at the same time it may be a timely one. In view of the present day unrest existing between labor and capital, and the arrogant attitude of unemployed men it makes any thinking person wonder just what will be the next move.

To say this situation is tense is putting it mildly. It seems to be near the breaking point, and when it breaks, who can tell what the end will be. The conviction of the five agitators recently in a trial by jury, and the parade of other strike leaders, and prominent leaders in the ranks of labor are not helping the situation any although they are the natural result of action on the part of the disaffected. We were of the opinion that cities, provinces and the Dominion had been doing just about all that could be reasonably expected to provide work for unemployed, and to furnish housing and meals for those who were in need. They were seeing Raymonds as a funny show upon which and going to the limit in these things. And just when everything seemed pretty good, we hear of parades in cities, and unemployed demanding other comforts. We have no fight with them in wanting good quarters, but the present attitude seems to be "We are entitled to all the comforts of life anyone else enjoys, and we want them whether we can earn them or not." These men are victims of circumstance, it is true, but the cities now providing for them is not responsible and yet instead of showing any appreciation for the efforts put forth to aid them they are continually making fresh and some cases unnecessary demands on legislative bodies, that are already driven to distraction in their efforts to provide for all so that there will be no suffering and want.

What is back of it all. The time is not far past, when most people could not get a job, and were dependent on their fellowmen, and were thankful for any opportunity that would assist them to even partly repay the debt they owed when help was given. Now a different spirit seems to have entered into the hearts of men, and the fact of being dependent on their fellowmen is no blow to the pride of many in fact some seem to enjoy it, and then on top of this they come back to their benefactors with some very unreasonable requests and demands that they be granted or this thing and that will be the result. We are not blaming the men for wanting to be provided for. But certainly there is room for blame when they will not be content with fair providing during these times when everyone is driven to the point of stringent economy in order to get by and keep going.

We are all hoping for a return of prosperity and good times. The plunging of the country, the provinces, and our cities and towns into deep debt to provide for unemployed the non essential things will only delay the return of these good times. There can be no other effect. Money borrowed now must be returned interest must be paid and while this has to be paid back, taxes must be kept at a high level. So, in the final analysis these people making unreasonable demands are stopping the progress of the city towns and nation in proportion to the granting of these by an already overburdened legislative body.

We hear a lot about Labor Government in our cities, and we ask, even if a labor government is elected, what more can be done, than has been done in almost every town or city where unemployment is a major issue. Town Councils have given the limit in providing work for unemployed to give them an opportunity to maintain themselves. Already they are accused of undue spending by the ratepayers because of their efforts, and is any one body of taxpayers going to stand by and let any Council increase a public debt beyond reason, to provide the things that can be done without. No, that would hardly be expected, and yet in the final analysis that that is just about what some of these demands amount to. We read the other day of a pay day and instead of the wage earners providing clothing, food and fuel for themselves and families, by far the greater percentage of the money was spent for non essential, and now if work ceases these same people will come back

FOURTEENTH FORTNIGHTLY CROP REPORT

Issued by the Department of Agriculture, Edmonton, Alberta
November 14th, 1931

The concluding chapter of Alberta's 1931 production story is now being written and the ending is a more happy one than the beginning would have led the general public to expect. Reports received by the Provincial Department of Agriculture during the past week in preparation for its final crop report, reveal very satisfactory results. A considerable portion of the province, though in the southeastern section the story is in sharp contrast to that told in other sections. Threshing of wheat is completed throughout the province, and in the section mentioned, all districts report excellent yields and quality. Previous reports in this respect being fully sustained. Threshing was brought to a conclusion under perfect weather conditions, and many farmers took advantage immediately of the higher wheat prices with the result that a large proportion of the crop has already been marketed, grading well up and bringing substantially better returns all round than was at first anticipated. Central and Northern Alberta and the Peace River district report fifty to sixty per cent. of wheat marketed and yielding one and two. Peace River expects the average yield of wheat to be 20 bushels with 40 for oats, while districts nearer Edmonton report an expectation of a 25 bushel average with many fields running up to 30 and 40. Lacombe district reports having harvested two crops in one. Sedgewick district speaks of an average of 26 bushels of wheat and 50 of oats. Farther south Olds reports over a million bushels of wheat marketed, grading well, with wheat averaging over 30 bushels. The south eastern district is not so fortunate, with wheat running from 11 to 10 bushels, and with water for stock proving a serious problem and a big demand for feed.

Raymond and Lethbridge are jubilant over the results of the sugar beet crop which is averaging high in yield and sugar content, and is keeping the Raymond factory working to capacity, but the grain reports from these districts are just average. The Carleton Place district has had an excellent yield of grain. At Brooks wheat has averaged 25 oats 35 and barley 30, with 50 per cent. of wheat marketed. This district has harvested 250,000 pounds of alfalfa seed and 300,000 lbs. of sweet clover seed with hay put up under ideal conditions.

to the government demanding support of the Government and certainly they will get it if it is essential, because none of us are so hard boiled that we want to see our fellowmen suffer.

But, after all is said and done it seems that what we need more than anything else is a greater diffusion of the spirit of wanting to be self-supporting and living by the sweat of our own brow instead of our neighbors. True, there is misbalance between labor and capital. That is granted. But the present attitude and trend of things will only aggravate this, and in the name of peace and for the good of our cities towns, provinces and nation, we should try and do all possible to hasten the return of good times, and an era when all who will may have the opportunity to become self-supporting, and then and not until then can we segregate the worthy and the unworthy poor. The idler shall not eat the bread of the laborer, is good advice, and happy will be the day when that judgment can be put into effect.

TOWN OF RAYMOND

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, that under the Tax Recovery Act, 1929, the following lands will be offered for sale, by public auction, at the town of Raymond, on Saturday, the 26th of December, at 2 p.m. in the afternoon.

Lot 2 — Block 23 — Plan 2039 I, Raymond.
Lot 4 — Block 34 — Plan 2039 I, Raymond.
Lot 30 — Block 54 — Plan 2039 I, Raymond.
Lot 4 — Block 62 — Plan 2039 I, Raymond.
Lot 1 — Block 63 — Plan 2039 I, Raymond.
(Lots 1 to 5 inclusive, and
Lots 9 and 10 — Block 72 — Plan 2039 I, Raymond.
Lots 1, 6 and 7 — Block 70 — Plan 2039 I, Raymond.
Lots 1, 2 and 3 — Block 12 — Plan 2039 I, Raymond.

Each of the above parcels will be offered for sale subject to a reserve bid, and subject to the reservations contained in the existing certificate of Title. Terms cash.

Redemption may be effected by payment of the full amount of taxes and costs at any time prior to sale. DATED at Raymond, Alberta, this 16th day of November, A.D. 1931.

O.H. SNOW,
Secy-Treas.

News Notes

"SKIPPY" — TONIGHT—Capital.

A. D. Woolley and S. I. May were speakers at the Magrath Second Ward Sacrament Meeting Sunday evening on a Retired Missionary appointment. Mrs. S. I. May and children accompanied them.

Milk River visit is a boom following a discovery of oil in Parco Oil Well. A week or so will be needed to prove the well. It is located exactly west of Milk River.

"SKIPPY" — TONIGHT—Capital.

A carload of bees from the Lethbridge Apiary at Taber arrived leaving soon for China in charge of Mr. Riedel, who has built up a big honey business in the Taber district in the past few years. The directors hope that the shipment will only be the beginning of the exporting of bees by their company.

The Crystal Rink opened to the public Monday night with a Free Skate. The cold weather has been good for ice-making and a good sheet was reported. Skating and hockey practice started there Tuesday night.

"SKIPPY" — TONIGHT—Capital.

The Union Jacks and Idlers Basketball teams have organized for the winter's activities with Dave Fowler as Pilot of the Jacks, and Ray Woolf for the Idlers. A winter of interesting games is looked forward to, and the teams have already commenced training.

Generally speaking, very little fall plowing has been done, owing to lack of moisture in the soil.

With respect to the general average of wheat for the entire province the final estimate of the Dominion Bureau of Statistics places the average of 16.9 bushels per acre, taking into account the total area actually seeded, much of which in the southeastern district, yielded a very small harvest indeed. This is in line with the estimate submitted to the Dominion Bureau by the Alberta Department of Agriculture on Sept. 12. Livestock conditions in the southwestern, central and northern districts are reported to be very good, with plenty of feed. As stated, however, the southeastern districts are suffering for lack of both feed and water supply. There will be a considerable increase in the number of cattle on feed in some of the districts.

CANADIAN STEAMSHIPS WILL VISIT PANAMA FREQUENTLY

The Republic of Panama, which this month celebrated its 28th birthday, and the Panama Canal itself, will both have a closer acquaintance with Canadians and Canadian ships this winter as a result of the frequent visits there of the Canadian National liner "Prince David" and the passage through the canal of the "Prince Henry", enroute to the ferry service between Boston and Bermuda. Already several Canadian National freighters are well-known along the Canal.

The Prince David, like the Prince Henry, will pass through the Canal on a 23-day cruise from Vancouver via various ports, to Halifax. She leaves Vancouver December 12th and will then make a series of 13-day winter cruises from Boston, alternating her routes so as to include Panama on each second voyage, the first Panama trip beginning January 28th. The Prince Henry will leave Vancouver November 21st.

DENTISTRY

Dr. F. M. HALL — Dental Surgeon
FOOT OFFICE BLOCK
Hours: 9 to 12:30 a.m.; 1:30 to 6 p.m.
Raymond Office open every Week Day except Thursday. At Magrath Wednesday evening and Thursday until further notice.

HALL'S BARBER SHOP and BEAUTY PARLOR

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GOOD MEALS AT ALL HOURS
ROOMS—By the Day, Week or Month
FRIGIDAIRE SERVICE FOR OUR ICE CREAM AND SOFT DRINKS

Fairbairn and Clarke

BARRISTERS and SOLICITORS
Of Lethbridge will be at Raymond each Tuesday afternoon until further Notice

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The Recorder.

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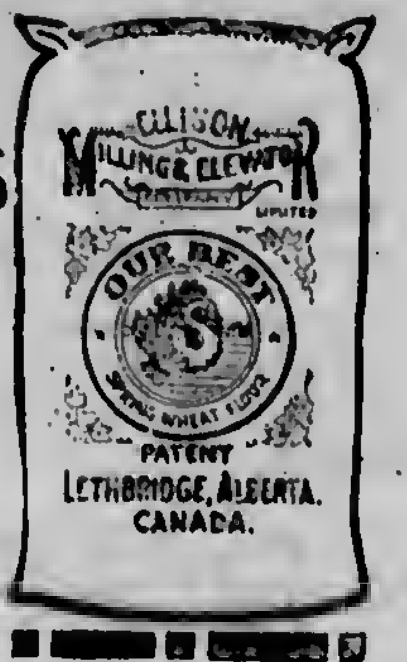
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News Notes

SUBSCRIBE to the RECORDER.

Frank Attard of the Raymond Photo Studio was in Cardston over the week-end. He came down on Monday with his father, who returned to Cardston the same afternoon.

Arlo Palmer had the misfortune to freeze his car radiator up on Saturday night, while working in the factory. The damage we are pleased to

say was slight.
On Monday Winnipeg wheat gained 2 1/2 cents per bushel to close at 68 1/2 cents. The grain market has been rather erratic the last ten days.

C. LaFatts, a stranger in the city of Lethbridge died at 7 a.m. on Sunday morning in the Galt Hospital from what was believed to be self-inflicted gunshot wound in his forehead caused by a .22 calibre. The man was silent and reserved in nature and very little is known of him.



Health Service.

OF THE
Canadian Medical Association

Edited by
GRANT FLEMING, M.D., ASSOCIATE SECRETARY

HOME ISOLATION

The communicable disease against which all parents desire to protect their children are very often spread as a result of carelessness on the part of some person.

No one would deliberately hurt or injure a child. No one wants to cause a child suffering. Yet suffering, injury and sometimes death follow the careless or thoughtless actions which lead to the spread of disease.

One reason or explanation for this is that so many persons do not understand that the child who is not well should be isolated, kept away from other children. This may seem to be unreasonable and unnecessary because in most cases, it will be found that there is nothing seriously wrong with the child and he could not have caused any harm to other children.

However, no one can say what is going to happen. The child who is not well today may be developing one of

the communicable diseases. If so, then he will likely pass it on to those with whom he comes into contact. The only way to be sure that isolation is carried out when it is needed is to isolate every time the child who is not well.

In the home where there are several children, the practical way to isolate the child who is not well is to put him to bed and keep the other children out of his bedroom. The dishes of the sick child should be boiled.

Protection can be secured only if the necessary effort is made. In general, the communicable diseases are most infectious in their early days before the appearance of the rash or other typical symptoms. It follows that if the spread of these diseases is to be prevented, precautions must be taken from the first.

It is evident that the parent who waits until their child comes out with the rash of the disease or until the child is actually ill before separating

News Notes

Subsidiary to the Recorder

Lee Brewerton and S. I. May were Lethbridge visitors on business on Monday.

Official announcement has been made that Philip Snowden, Chancellor of the Exchequer to Premier Ramsay MacDonald has been created a Viscount.

J. A. Morrison, British Flyer wrecked his plane in a forced landing at Minia, Saturday night. He was trying to beat the record of Miss Peggy Solomon's record for a London to Cape Town flight.

A lot of first rate colds have followed in the wake of the storm of the first of the week. Changes of weather usually effect humanity in this way.

him from other children has not given reasonable protection to the others.

The isolation of every child who is unwell until it is certain that he has not a communicable disease may be the means of preventing the spread of disease both in the home and outside. Indeed this precaution may save the lives of other children.

For his own sake, the child who is not well should be in bed. For the protection of other children, he should be kept away from them until it is known what is wrong with him.

Questions concerning Health, address to yields of grain in this district, 184 College Street, Toronto, will be answered personally by letter.

HIGH YIELDS IN RED DEER AREA

1931 Crops Best Ever Produced There (Exclusive to Edmonton Bulletin)

RED DEER, Nov. 5.—Information as to yields of grain in the district are being compiled by the Red Deer Board of Trade and to date the organization has received a good number of reports. The crops in this territory this year are possibly the best ever produced here, both in yields and in quality, there have been indeed some wonderful yields. Among some of those reported to the Board are the following:

Roger Pierce of the Pine Lake district had 5000 bushels of wheat off 100 acres of which 20 acres he had 1000 bushels of Reward. The balance of the crop was on summerfallow and did not run quite so high.

Garnet wheat is reported as yielding well in the Blackfolds territory north of Red Deer. Orville Krause had a yield of 70 bus. per acre, machine run from 15 acres. Charles Mitchell of the same district reports having 16 acres which yielded him 65 bushels per acre, machine measured. Both farmers had Garnet wheat.

In the country west of here, around Leslieville, A. L. Menzies threshed 167 bushels of Garnet from seven acres of summerfallow which gives the high yield per acre of 81 bushels. This is probably one of the highest known yields in the district and from summerfallow as well makes it even more remarkable.

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DRAYING

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Missionary Farewell

A good crowd was present for the farewell party in the Gym Thursday night in honor of Isaac Roberts, son of Mr. and Mrs. I. B. Roberts, who left this morning for a short visit to Salt Lake before taking up his labors in the Canadian mission.

O. H. R. Bryner was in charge and the program was as follows: Short talks by the Stake Presidency, H. S. Allen, O. H. Snow and J. W. Evans, I. B. Roberts, father of the missionary, Bishop H. F. Allen and Isaac Roberts the departing missionary. Mrs. Louis Brandley gave a reading and quartette was rendered by Mesdames H. F. Allen and O. H. Snow, and F. R. Taylor and B. J. Coombs. The crowd then repaired to the Gym where dancing was indulged in and a very enjoyable evening spent. A purse of between \$50 and \$60 was collected for the missionary.

BABY BEEF NOW ON FEED

On Thursday, 200 head of calves and yearlings were driven in from the MacIntyre Ranch to go on feed for the winter. Some were picked out of this herd for feeding by the boys in the Calf Club.

Among those feeding this winter are: Godfrey Holmes, D. C. Rodchack, L. B. Brandley, Redd Bros., D. L. Paxman, Phillip Baker, Meeks Bros., and others. Some have their own stock and others are taking some of the MacIntyre cattle to feed.

An Appeal

DOES IT OCCUR TO YOU —

that your Newspaper Publisher is anxiously awaiting the garnering of his Harvest? If your subscription is still unpaid drop in with a couple of dollars from your wheat returns, or put four bushels on a separate storage ticket at the elevator when unloading. Promises won't pay the Editor's bills any more than any one else's!

News Notes

"SKIPPY" — TONIGHT — Capitol.

The Raymond Second Ward had an excursion of young people to the Temple Tuesday for baptismal work.

Quite a number of people from Raymond were in Lethbridge today to attend the U.F.A. Convention held there.

Henry Schmidt accompanied by Mr. L. Mulnar and Henry, were in Raymond on Sunday and Monday, returning on Monday evening, having made the trip by car. — Taber Times.

Skaters were making use of the sheet of ice on the old Swimming Pool this week, and while the sheet was not very good, the younger generation apparently had a lot of fun out of it.

WINTER SHELTER FOR FALL PIGS

(Experimental Farms Note)

Experience has proved fairly conclusively that expensive buildings are not essential or even necessary for the successful raising of fall pigs.

Inexpensive cabins of single ply lumber, well banked with straw, make satisfactory shelter for pigs during the winter months. Straw and pole houses can be constructed even more cheaply than the lumber houses and are just as good if properly constructed. Good results have also been obtained by merely providing a straw pile for the pigs to sleep in. It is preferable, however, to construct a framework of poles upon which the straw is blown, as this eliminates much of the danger of smothering.

Winter shelters should be placed so that they are protected from the prevailing winds, if possible, and should have a south or east exposure. In extremely cold weather the opening should be covered with a curtain for additional warmth, especially in the cabin type of house.

During the fall and winter of 1929-30 three lots of pigs were placed on test to determine the comparative merits of the farm piggery, the banked cabin, and the straw shelter. The straw shelter consisted of a rough framework of poles covered with straw.

At the conclusion of this test it was found that the pigs housed in the outside shelters had made the largest gains with the smallest cost per pound, while those in the piggery had made the smallest and most expensive gains.

W. W. Cram,
Dominion Experimental Farm,
Indian Head, Sask.

News Notes

Subscribe to the Recorder

"SKIPPY" — TONIGHT — Capitol.

J. W. Evans and party were at the Temple Wednesday afternoon.

The T. H. S. Senior Class is holding its opening dance in the High School Gym next Friday night.

1,500 head of Buffalo will be killed soon to prevent overcrowding of the Wainwright National Park where the herd is kept.

Farmers of Manitoba are now considering the entering of politics, following the lead of several of the other Provinces.

The Stake Presidency have been busy the past few weeks holding Ward Conferences throughout the Stake.

Fighting continues between Chinese and Japanese in Manchuria with the Japanese apparently gaining some advantage. The biting and frigid winds of this part of the world make it unpleasant for all parties concerned.

The Raymond First Ward Contest plays will be presented at the Capitol Theatre next week in connection with three splendid pictures. Read the ad. of the Capitol Theatre on the back page of this issue.

The Hugh Stevenson Departmental Store at Shaunavon, Sask., was destroyed by fire Tuesday, with an estimated loss of \$100,000. The blaze is believed to have started in the furnace room.

1,500 feet of oil is reported in the Porcupine Well near Twin River, on the old McIntyre lease country south of Macgregor. Current is being put down and casing run, and after this well is drilled it is expected that drilling will go deeper to test the lower formations.

Don't fail to see "Skippy" at the Capitol tonight or tomorrow night.

Ed. Hessler, who has been here for several months on business, left for Utah on Tuesday. J. U. Alfred was a passenger in his car.

Benj. Lawt n, Provincial Grain Commissioner is seriously ill at his home in Edmonton following a stroke and hopes of his recovery are rather dim.

J. U. Alfred left on Tuesday by car for Salt Lake City, from which point he will leave for a short term mission of three or four months in the Southern States.

When his wheels skidded throwing him into the hangar at Calgary, Pilot Pat Calder with the air mail coming south from Edmonton, had one wing torn from his machine and the landing gear damaged. He was uninjured and another plane was sent from Lethbridge and the mail continued on its course.

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